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### 1 [Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions](#)

Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren

November 1997 **Proceedings of the 1997 conference of the Centre for Advanced Studies on Collaborative research**

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

### 2 [Translator writing systems](#)

Jerome Feldman, David Gries

February 1968 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 11 Issue 2

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A critical review of recent efforts to automate the writing of translators of programming languages is presented. The formal study of syntax and its application to translator writing are discussed in Section II. Various approaches to automating the postsyntactic (semantic) aspects of translator writing are discussed in Section III, and several related topics in Section IV.

**Keywords:** compiler compiler-compiler, generator, macroprocessor, meta-assembler, metacompiler, parser, semantics, syntactic analysis, syntax, syntax-directed, translator, translator writing system

### 3 [Pen computing: a technology overview and a vision](#)

André Meyer

July 1995 **ACM SIGCHI Bulletin**, Volume 27 Issue 3

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This work gives an overview of a new technology that is attracting growing interest in public as we as in the computer industry itself. The visible difference from other technologies is in the use of a pen or pencil as the primary means of interaction between a user and a machine, picking up the familiar pen and paper interface metaphor. From this follows a set of consequences that will be analyzed and put into context with other emerging technologies and visions. Starting with a short historic ...

### 4 [Reading and writing with computers: a framework for explaining differences in performance](#)

Wilfred . nsen, Christin s

August 1988 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 31 Issue 9

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Several factors can influence the behavior of users as they read and write with computers. Recent research indicates that both quality and quantity depend upon page size, legibility, responsiveness and tangibility.

5 Technique for automatically correcting words in text

Karen Kukich

December 1992 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 24 Issue 4

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Research aimed at correcting words in text has focused on three progressively more difficult problems: (1) nonword error detection; (2) isolated-word error correction; and (3) context-dependent word correction. In response to the first problem, efficient pattern-matching and n-gram analysis techniques have been developed for detecting strings that do not appear in a given word list. In response to the second problem, a variety of general and application-specific spelling cor ..

**Keywords:** n-gram analysis, Optical Character Recognition (OCR), context-dependent spelling correction, grammar checking, natural-language-processing models, neural net classifiers, spell checking, spelling error detection, spelling error patterns, statistical-language models, word recognition and correction

6 Interactive Editing Systems: Part II

Norman Meyrowitz, Andries van Dam

September 1982 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 14 Issue 3


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7 A Mechanical Proof Procedure and its Realization in an Electronic Computer

Dag Prawitz, Haåkan Prawitz, Neri Voghera


April 1960 **Journal of the ACM (JACM)**, Volume 7 Issue 2

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8 FORTRAN vs. Basic FORTRAN: a programming language for informational processing on automatic data processing systems

October 1964 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 7 Issue 10

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9 Abstract state machines capture parallel algorithms

Andreas Blass, Yuri Gurevich

October 2003 **ACM Transactions on Computational Logic (TOCL)**, Volume 4 Issue 4

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We give an axiomatic description of parallel, synchronous algorithms. Our main result is that even such algorithm can be simulated, step for step, by an abstract state machine with a background that provides for multisets.

**Keywords:** ASM thesis, Parallel algorithm, abstract state machine, postulates for parallel computation

10 The FINITE STRING Newsletter: Abstracts of current literature

Computational Linguistics Staff

January 1987 **Computational Linguistics**, Volume 13 Issue 1-2


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**11 Document Formatting Systems: Survey, Concepts, and Issues**

Richard Furuta, Jeffrey Scofield, Alan Shaw

September 1982 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 14 Issue 3

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**12 Sheaved memory: architectural support for state saving and restoration in pages systems**

M. E. Staknis

April 1989 **ACM SIGARCH Computer Architecture News , Proceedings of the third international conference on Architectural support for programming languages and operating systems**, Volume 17 Issue 2

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The concept of read-one/write-many paged memory is introduced and given the name sheaved memory. It is shown that sheaved memory is useful for efficiently maintaining checkpoints in main memory and for providing state saving and state restoration for software that includes recovery blocks or similar control structures. The organization of sheaved memory is described in detail, and a design is presented for a prototype sheaved-memory module that can be built easily from inext.

**13 Clarification of Fortran standards—second report**

C. Kerpelman

October 1971 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 14 Issue 10

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In 1966, after four years of effort, Fortran became the first programming language standardized in the United States. Since that initial achievement, study and application of the standard specifications have revealed the need for maintenance of the standards. As the result of work initiated in 1967, an initial set of clarifying interpretations was prepared and this clarification was published in Communications of the ACM in May 1969. That work has continued and has resulted in the preparati ...

**Keywords:** American National Standard, Basic Fortran, Fortran, language standard clarification, language standard interpretation, language standard maintenance, language standard specification, programming language, standardization, standardization committee

**14 An Elementary Discussion of Compiler/Interpreter Writing**

R. L. Glass

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**15 Status report of the graphic standards planning committee of ACM/SIGGRAPH: State-of-the-art of graphic software packages**

Computer Graphics staff

September 1977 **ACM SIGGRAPH Computer Graphics**, Volume 11 Issue 3

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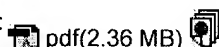
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**16 Special issue on natural language generation: Generating natural language summaries from multiple on-line sources**

Dragomir R. Radev, Kathleen R. McKeown

September 1998 **Computational Linguistics**, Volume 24 Issue 3

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We present a methodology for summarization of news about current events in the form of briefing that include appropriate background (historical) information. The system that we developed, SUMMONS, uses the output of systems developed for the DARPA Message Understanding Conferences to generate summaries of multiple documents on the same or related events, presenting similarities and differences, contradictions, and generalizations among sources of information. We describe the various components ...

**17 Flexible Diff-ing in a collaborative writing system**

Christine M. Neuwirth, Ravinder Chandhok, David S. Kaufer, Paul Erion, James Morris, Dale Miller

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**Keywords:** collaborative writing, flexible differencing, text comparison

**18 Talking to UNIX in English: an overview of UC**

Robert Wilensky, Yigal Arens, David Chin

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UC is a natural language help facility which advises users in using the UNIX operating system. Users can query UC about how to do things, command names and formats, online definitions of UNIX or general operating systems terminology, and debugging problems in using commands. UC is comprised of the following components: a language analyzer and generator, a context and memory model, an experimental common-sense planner, highly extensible knowledge bases on both the UNIX domain and the ...

**Keywords:** ellipsis, goal analysis, memory models, natural dialogue, reference disambiguation

**19 The nested rectangular array as a model of data**

Trenchard More

May 1979 **ACM SIGAPL APL Quote Quad , Proceedings of the international conference on APL: part 1**, Volume 9 Issue 4

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Data, like electricity and gravity, are part of the world in which we live. Some occur naturally, as in the genetic code, while most occur as a consequence of language and social organization. The search for a theory of data, which begins with the choice of a model, is as important and interesting as the development of theories in physics, economics, and psychology. Most models of data are collections, such as the unnested array of APL, the one-axis nested list of LISP, and the s ...

**20 Parallel execution of prolog programs: a survey**

Gopal Gupta, Enrico Pontelli, Khayri A.M. Ali, Mats Carlsson, Manuel V. Hermenegildo

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Since the early days of logic programming, researchers in the field realized the potential for exploitation of parallelism present in the execution of logic programs. Their high-level nature, the presence of nondeterminism, and their referential transparency, among other characteristics, make logic programs interesting candidates for obtaining speedups through parallel execution. At the

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